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## BU Police is first college force to carry OD antidote

**Emergency.** In response to the state's opioid epidemic and an increase in nonstudent overdoses on campus, Boston University Police are the first campus cops in the nation to have access to Narcan. Increased access to the medicine is part of the governor's plan to fight a rising drug problem. PAGE 02

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Dutch ReBelle, of Milton, is poised to become the nation's next big hip-hop artist, with the release of her latest album "ReBelle Diaries." / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO



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# After an uptick in ODs, BU Police armed to save lives

**Boston.** Campus force will become first in nation to carry Narcan.

Boston University Police will be the first campus force in the country to carry the opiate overdose antidote Naloxone, more commonly known as Narcan.

The school tells WBUR that campus police have responded to about a dozen opiate overdoses since February, although none of the overdoses were BU students.

The news comes as Massa-

chusetts is in the grips of an opiate epidemic.

Last June, Gov. Deval Patrick declared opiate addiction in the state to be a public health emergency. In the months running up to that announcement, at least 140 people in the state had died of suspected heroin overdoses.

From 2000 to 2012, according to the state, the number of unintentional opiate overdoses increased by 90 percent. Such a level of opiate overdoses has not been seen before in Massachusetts, according to the governor's office.

At the time, Patrick's administration said they were

## Quoted

**"When minutes count in saving a life from an opioid overdose, having Narcan available makes sense."**

Peter McCarron, one of the first BUPD officers to be trained to use Narcan

prepared to spend \$20 million to combat the problem. That funding included plans for new residential treatment programs and treatment for inmates.

Narcan was also part of the

governor's plan. Patrick advocated for the state to "universally permit first responders to carry and administer the drug," which he identified as "a safe and effective opioid antagonist that, when timely administered, can reverse an overdose and save a life."

He also wanted the drug to be widely available in order to provide "greater access to family and friends who fear a loved one might overdose."

While Narcan can be administered intravenously, BU Today reports the school's police will administer the drug through a nasal spray. That outlet states that Boston

Medical Center, which is BU's teaching hospital, has given BUPD officers the go-ahead to administer the drug.

Four years ago, Quincy became the first police force in the country to train and outfit its personnel with Narcan. Since then, the practice has become much more common.

Just Wednesday, a Bedford Police sergeant used Narcan to revive a man who had overdosed on what appeared to be heroin and had lost consciousness, crashing his car.



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## Three sentenced in pizza delivery killing

The two men who fatally stabbed 58-year-old Richel Nova were sentenced to life in prison on Wednesday and the woman who lured the pizza delivery man and doting father to his death received 17 to 20 years. Alexander Gallett, left, Yamiley Mathurin, center, and Michael St. Jean, far right, robbed Nova and stabbed him to death at an abandoned Hyde Park apartment in 2010. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

## Cambridge. Cops say foul play not suspected in MIT sophomore's death

Foul play is not suspected in the death of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology sophomore who was found dead in her Memorial Drive dormitory on Tuesday.

MIT President L. Rafael Reif said in an email to members of the MIT community that Phoebe Wang, a student in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was found dead in her MacGregor House dorm room.

Wang was from Chesterbrook, Pennsylvania, and played flute in the MIT Symphony Orchestra.

"It breaks my heart to tell you," MIT President L. Rafael Reif said in an email

to students and staff Tuesday night. "The death of a young person is always a shock, and in recent months we have lost too many of our cherished students and dear friends."

Reif's email did not specify the cause of Wang's death. When asked whether there would be an investigation into the matter, Middlesex District Attorney's office spokesman David Wallace said it doesn't appear to be a criminal matter.

Within the past month, Reif also reported the death of Austin Travis, a graduate student in the chemistry department at MIT.

MORGAN ROUSSEAU

## Top 3

**What's trending online at Metro.us**

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## Today's tweet

**"The Boston Common is nice. So nice, it apparently makes people want to clip their toenails on park benches"**

@d\_apostolides agrees when we say "Eww!"

## Razed

### Blackstone house of horrors to be demolished

A vermin-infested Blackstone house where three infants were found dead earlier this month will be razed within the next seven days, the town's Board of Health unanimously voted Tuesday night.



The home will be gone within a week. / THE BOSTON GLOBE

Erika Murray, 31, was charged with an array of crimes in connection with those deaths as well as child endangerment.

Investigators were tipped off to the squalid conditions in August, and upon entering 23 St. Paul St. discovered knee-deep debris and stacks of soiled diapers.

Four children were removed by the state. METRO

## Campus attack

### Man arrested in Massasoit assault

A man was arrested Wednesday in connection to one of two sexual assaults that happened within days of each other at Massasoit Community College in Brockton.

Police arrested Eliphete Pierre, 22, of Stoughton for rape and indecent assault and battery related to last Friday's

attack. The second of the two assaults happened on Monday, when a student said she was assaulted inside the campus business building by a man who told her he was a first-year student.

Both women described the suspect as a black male who claimed to be a fellow student, but it was unclear whether Pierre was suspected in both assaults. METRO



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## Police on the hunt for suspected kidnapping duo

Police are searching for a pair suspected of kidnapping a 49-year-old woman at gunpoint and locking her in the trunk of their sedan Tuesday evening.

Adynew Alves, 28 of Boston and Stephanie Walker, 28, of Lawrence are thought to have



placed the victim in the trunk of a car somewhere near Boston and then driving south. Around 7:15 p.m. the victim was able to escape from the trunk on Route 24 in Taunton,



where she was subsequently helped by nearby motorists, who called police.

Alves and Walker then fled farther south on Route 24 in a blue 1996 Nissan Sentra, according to the Bristol County District Attorney's office.

Authorities found that car Wednesday morning near the Taunton-Lakeville border after a local resident spotted the sedan.

As of press time on Wednesday, Alves and Walker were still at large and considered to be armed and dangerous, authorities said.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of both Alves and Walker. Alves faces charges of armed assault, assault and battery and kidnapping, while Walker faces charges of kidnapping and assault and battery.

DANNY McDONALD



ReBelle, 27, has already shared the stage with Action Bronson, Big K.R.I.T., Cam'ron and the Wu Tang Clan. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

# Is the next hip-hop star in our midst?

**Boston.** Dutch ReBelle hopes to make it to the big time with "ReBelle Diaries," being celebrated Friday at the Middle East.



Visit **Metro.us** to view ReBelle's videos and read more of her interview.

Dutch ReBelle is not satisfied.

Yes, the local emcee is now the toast of Boston's hip-hop scene. Yes, she's played major festivals like South By Southwest. And yes, she's garnered attention from outlets like Complex, XXL and USA Today.

But that is apparently not enough for the 27-year-old.

"I want to go international — I'm already an immigrant and I could never just settle locally," she says.

Her latest stab at global domination is this month's "ReBelle Diaries." A record release at The Middle East is slated for Friday night.

ReBelle certainly has the ambition for the type of national success few local emcees

have tasted.

Asked why so few Boston rappers blow up nationally, she cites the city's sedentary provincialism, saying too few choose to leave the city and pursue opportunities outside New England.

"I like walking into a room where no one knows me. It's always awkward when they don't know the songs, they're just looking at you," she said. "In the end, you either get the applause or you don't."



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## Dutch data

Born Vanda Bernadeau in Haiti, ReBelle grew up in Milton.

- She graduated from Penn State with a degree in journalism and a minor in theatre.

- She first emerged locally with the 2011 track, "Beantown Ish."

- At the 2011 New England Urban Music Awards, ReBelle won best female hip-hop artist.

- She released the 10-track mix "Married to the Music" in March 2012.

- She has shared the stage with Action Bronson, Big K.R.I.T., Cam'ron and the Wu Tang Clan.

- She confesses to having an affinity for David Allan Bouche, the host of the local easy listening program "Bedtime MAGIC."

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## MBTA

## T hunts Wood Island kicker

Transit Police are searching for a man who caused \$3,000 worth of damage at Wood Island Station in East Boston earlier this month.

Surveillance video posted on the department's blog shows the suspect repeatedly kicking the automated gates before exiting the station. The incident happened at 8:45 a.m. on Sept. 5, police said. It was unclear what prompted the incident.

Anyone with information can contact the MBTA's Criminal Investigations Unit at 617-222-1050. **METRO**



The suspect / TRANSIT POLICE

## Boston. T, movie theaters unite for late-night flicks



All aboard for late-night movies. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

The MBTA and local movie theaters hope to lure the city's movie-loving night owls with Late Night Arts film screenings this Friday and Saturday.

Four local theaters have scheduled seven films with show times just prior to midnight, including the late-night theater cult classic, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," along with "The Breakfast

Club," "The Boxer's Omen" and "Wayne's World."

Organizers said moviegoers are encouraged to take the T, which extends service until 2:30 a.m. on weekends.

The screenings will take place around midnight at AMC Loews Boston Common, Landmark Theatres Kendall Square Cinema, The Brattle Theatre and Coolidge Corner Theatre. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

## Not just a bunch of Fluff

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## TOM O'KEEFE

@BostonTweet

Tom O'Keefe is @BostonTweet and the founder of #DownloadBoston, a local movement to increase the awareness of Boston-based consumer startups.



On Saturday, Somerville will celebrate the gooey goodness that is Fluff during the 9th annual "What the Fluff" Festival in Union Square.

This might seem like an odd event, even for Somerville, but it's not when you discover that Marshmallow Fluff was invented in 1917 by a guy named Archibald Query who perfected my favorite marshmallow creme in his Union Square home.

Like Fluff, the Boston area has a bunch of other odd facts that are not as well known as our famous ones — the first public school (Boston Latin), the first public park (Boston Common), the first lighthouse (Boston Light), the first subway (our beloved T) and, of course, the first college (Harvard).

Most of us know that Fenway Park is the oldest ballpark in MLB, but did you know that Harvard Stadium is the oldest stadium in the U.S.? It's also the first massive,

reinforced concrete structure in the world, a structure that was built in just four-and-a-half months during 1903 for \$310,000. It turned out to be pretty good investment.

Fluff isn't our only contribution to the "culinary" world — the chocolate chip cookie was created at the Toll House Inn in Whitman, Massachusetts, the Fig Newton is named after Newton and the Boston Creme Pie was invented in Boston at the Parker House. Now known as the Omni Parker House, this grand old hotel is also where Ho Chi Minh worked as a baker (1911-1913), Malcolm X was employed as a busboy (1940s) and JFK held his famous bachelor party in 1953.

So, next time you're dunking a chocolate chip cookie into a vat of Fluff while reading the Declaration of Independence, please remember that Bostonians made all of that possible.

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"Like Fluff, the Boston area has a bunch of other odd facts that are not as well known as our famous ones."

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# In speech, Obama warns ISIS to leave battlefield

**Targets.** Before Obama spoke, US-led airstrikes for the third time this week pounded Islamic State targets.

President Obama / GETTY IMAGES

President Barack Obama used his annual speech to the United Nations on Wednesday to warn Islamic State fighters to "leave the battlefield while they can" and asked the world to back a U.S.-led campaign against the militants in Iraq and Syria.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Obama said Islamic State must be destroyed, as British Prime Minister David Cameron weighed whether

his country would join the military drive that includes U.S. Arab allies.

Obama used graphic language to condemn Islamic State's methods, saying the militants had used rape as a weapon of war, gunned down children, dumped bodies in mass graves, and beheaded their victims.

"No God condones this terror," he said. **REUTERS****Syria****ISIS advances despite strikes**

The strikes did not halt the fighters' advance in a Kurdish area where fleeing refugees told of villages burnt and captives beheaded.

Islamist militants in Algeria boasted in a video they had beheaded a French hostage captured on Sunday to punish Paris for joining air strikes against Islamic State in Iraq.

Syrian Kurds said Islamic State had responded to U.S. attacks by intensifying its assault near the Turkish border in northern Syria. **REUTERS**

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# Poll: Sponsors should sever ties over scandals

**Image.** Roughly half of Americans are critical of the NFL's response to players involved in domestic violence cases.

More than half of Americans believe that brands should drop their sponsorship deals with the National Football League over its handling of players accused of domestic violence, according to a Reuters/Ipsos poll.

Among those surveyed, 30 percent said that the NFL's largest sponsors should sever their ties permanently with the league, while 24 percent said they should end their sponsorship for this season.

"The only way to hurt the NFL and get its attention is with money," said one poll respondent, Curvin Rohler, a 79-year-old retiree from Henderson, Nevada.

Still, Rohler is watching pro football games on television.



The poll also revealed a split between women, 58 percent of whom said that sponsors should back out in some way, and men, 49 percent of whom favored such a move. / GETTY IMAGES

## Among those surveyed

# 30%

30 percent said that the NFL's largest sponsors should sever their ties permanently with the league, while 24 percent said they should end their sponsorship for this season.

"It hasn't gotten to the point to where I would not watch it," he said.

He is not alone. Nearly 80 percent of respondents in the Reuters/Ipsos poll said they plan to continue watching or attending football games organized by the NFL, which reaps some \$9 billion in annual revenue. **REUTERS**

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### Smartphone

## BlackBerry launches square-screen in turnaround push

BlackBerry Ltd.'s unconventional square-screened smartphone, the Passport, earned mixed reviews at its launch on Wednesday as the company's turnaround push moved into a critical phase in which it must prove its handsets are still desirable.

BlackBerry showed off the new device at events in Toronto, London and Dubai. The smartphone, which has a large touchscreen and a modified version of the company's well-known keyboard, comes to market as the phones of BlackBerry's rivals all converge on a tall, rectangular profile. **REUTERS**



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## Apple. New iPhone rollout is marred by 'bendgate,' dropped cell service

Two new Apple products hit speed bumps on Wednesday: iPhone 6 Plus buyers discovered their phones can bend when placed in back pockets, and the company pulled its latest mobile operating system after reports of dropped cellular service.

"Bendgate," as the problem has already been dubbed on social media sites, is a reminder of 2010's "antennagate," when iPhone 4 users reported a design flaw that caused dropped calls.

Apple did not comment on the bending-phone reports. But it did announce that it was investigating reports of an issue with an update of its iOS 8 operating system and in the meantime had pulled the version designated 8.0.1.

The bendable-phone situation might prove particularly troubling for those who wear skinny jeans, according to reports on Facebook and Twitter. The phrase "Your pants are too tight for your phone" had already received



Reports on the quirk first surfaced on Unbox Therapy, a gadget-review show on YouTube. / GETTY IMAGES

### Twitter

**75K**

Twitter mentions of the "bend" had skyrocketed to 75,000.

hundreds of mentions Wednesday.

Some say the device, which has a lightweight aluminum shell, is more mal-

leable than expected, but that might fall short of a design flaw, according to analysts.

Overall, evaluators seem flummoxed.

"A 'bendability test' hasn't been part of our breakability testing to date because up until this week we've never seen a phone thin enough to make this a potential issue," said a spokesman at SquareTrade.

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## Biosafety. Most hospitals in the US are unprepared to handle Ebola waste

U.S. hospitals may be unprepared to safely dispose of the infectious waste generated by any Ebola virus disease patient to arrive unannounced in the country, potentially putting the wider community at risk, biosafety experts said.

Waste management companies are refusing to haul away the soiled sheets and virus-spattered protective gear associated with treating the disease, citing federal guidelines that require Ebola-related waste to be handled in special packaging by people with hazardous materials training, infectious disease and biosafety experts told Reuters.

Many U.S. hospitals are unaware of the regulatory snafu, which experts say could threaten their ability to treat any person who develops Ebola in the U.S. after coming from an infected region.

The issue created problems for Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, the first institution to care for Ebola patients here. As Emory was treating two



Some waste haulers may refuse to handle Ebola waste. / GETTY IMAGES

### Quoted

**"At its peak, we were up to 40 bags a day of medical waste, which took a huge tax on our waste management system."**

Dr. Aneesh Mehta, of Emory Hospital, told colleagues at a medical meeting earlier this month.

U.S. missionaries who were evacuated from West Africa in August, their waste hauler, Stericycle, initially refused to handle it. Stericycle declined comment.

Symptoms can include copious amounts of vomiting and diarrhea, and nurses and doctors at Emory donned full hazmat suits to protect themselves. Bags of waste quickly began to pile up. **REUTERS**

### Study

## Telecommuting can improve performance

While telecommuting, most employees perform at least as well as in the office, and some actually do better, according to a new study.

"We have many reasons to expect that telecommuters should work as well or better

than others," said Ravi S. Gajendran, professor of business at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Working remotely saves time commuting and putting together an outfit for the day, he said. And without office cues that the workday has ended, people are liable to stay "plugged-in" until much later, without even realizing it, he said. **REUTERS**

### Love lockdown

## Paris paramours foil city's attempt to clear bridges

A Paris push to rid the city of the thousands of "love locks" weighing down its bridges is being thwarted by tourists' relentless romance.

For years, visiting couples have hung brass padlocks on the iron grills lining the city's bridges to symbolize their undying love — they write their names on the locks, then toss

the key into the Seine below.

About 700,000 love locks are added every few months and Paris officials say they are damaging the bridges and threatening safety because of the added weight.

In a bid to stamp out the practice, officials last week began installing thick plastic panels on the Pont des Arts, the pedestrian bridge linking the Louvre to the Left Bank, depriving lovers of the grillwork needed to attach their locks.

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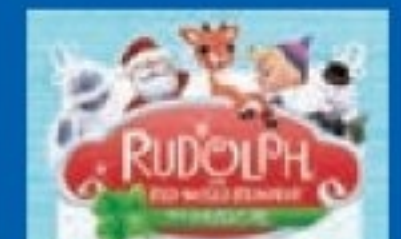
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# Rosie seeing red over 'The View'

The members of the new lineup of "The View" have barely started working together and already Rosie O'Donnell is reportedly eyeing the exits once again, according to Radar Online. "Rosie O'Donnell was ready to walk when Rosie Perez and Nicolle

Wallace were announced. She felt like it wasn't the show she signed up for and ABC sold her a bill of goods that never happened," a source says. "When Rosie

Perez was given the seat and Whoopi [Goldberg] didn't end up leaving, it [became clear it wouldn't be] Rosie O'Donnell's show. She feels like they shoved the new panel down her throat after the disastrous chemistry test process."



"The View" cast is reportedly not this close all of the time, though we do like to imagine that Rosie Perez is constantly trying to lightly touch Nicolle Wallace's wrist with her pointer finger all of the time. / LOU ROCCO, ABC

### Talking points



#### 'Hey, girl. You are exhausting.'

It's been nearly two weeks since Eva Mendes and Ryan Gosling welcomed their new daughter into the world, and apparently the whole thing is taking some getting used to. "They're both great, but exhausted," a source tells E! News. "They know it's going to be a little while before the baby adjusts to a schedule." Gosling, for his part, is reportedly "infatuated with the baby," making all other babies in the world seethe with jealousy.



#### Apple pay day makes every day Dre Day

The headphone business has been very, very good to Dr. Dre. The producer tops Forbes magazine's 2014 list of highest paid hip-hop acts, pulling in a staggering \$620 million thanks mostly to Apple's purchase of the Beats by Dre headphone line. And that's more than the income of the next 24 artists on the list combined. Jay Z and Diddy share second place, each at \$60 million, followed by Drake at \$33 million.

#### Drake Bell vs. Beliebers: Round 9

Drake Bell has been keeping up with his years-old feud with the fans of Justin Bieber. Not Bieber himself, mind you, but his fans. In his latest volley, Bell apparently slipped, "Oh and I hope you die soon" into an Instagram comment on a photo posted by a Belieber.

## Wiz Khalifa and Amber Rose: That didn't last long

Amber Rose has reportedly filed for divorce from Wiz Khalifa after just a year of marriage, TMZ reports, and it looks like it's going to be anything but amicable. Rose filed earlier this week, citing irreconcilable differences and seeking full legal and physical custody of their 19-month-old son, Sebastian, but she's apparently willing to offer Khalifa visitation rights. Rumors of infidelity have dogged the couple in recent weeks, and the filing makes clear that they have a prenup. What is also clear is that Khalifa likely won't be able to grope Rose like in this photo on the right, from the VMAs last month.



Khalifa and Rose split. / GETTY IMAGES

## Is there anything left to know about Harry Styles?

It's hard to imagine that there's anything left to reveal about One Direction, especially after having the start of their career heavily documented on a reality show, being the subject of a Morgan Spurlock-directed documentary and being incessant overshatters on social media, but just in case, there's now a book coming out. The five guys have "written" an "autobiography" called "Who We Are," that promises "an unprecedented insight into all of it." While what we've seen wasn't quite that, we were interested to learn that Harry Styles has had to wrestle ... no, that seems too



strong of a word. Harry Styles has had to gently caress some confidence issues. He writes, "I had no idea how to channel and control my anxiety."

### Twitter feed

Today, Steven Soderbergh has some fashion advice, Grant Gustin supports HeForShe and Bill Maher is learning new things every day.

@Bitchuation: Will somebody please tell Taylor Swift A CAT IS NOT AN ACCESSORY.

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# A tale of three women

Shonda Rhimes adds to her TV dominance with "How to Get Away with Murder," starring Viola Davis as a brilliant law professor. The new show was created by Peter Nowalk, who's put in time on both "Grey's Anatomy" and "Scandal," so you can expect a few pages from the Shonda Rhimes playbook. Here's our scoop on the new show, and what it has in common with the other two shows.



"How to Get Away with Murder," starring Viola Davis, center, premieres tonight at 10 on ABC. / ABC/NICOLE RIVELLI



## Female lead character

Rhimes always puts a woman front and center on her shows, and that woman is usually someone who's very good at her job but a little less great at her love life. Meredith Grey and Olivia Pope may not have much more than that in common, but they're both complicated, flawed, fascinating women, and Davis' Annalise Keating is much the same. Keating swings between hard-as-nails and fragile, with no indication of when she's being honest about how she feels.

## Diverse cast

Rhimes so casually and competently fills her shows with people of color that it seems just plain lazy when other shows have all-white casts. In the central cast on "HTGAWM," straight white men are definitely in the minority. At this point, it's almost passe to point out this characteristic of a Rhimes show, but with so many other shows making so little effort at diversity or relegating people of color to wacky best friend roles, it's still worth mentioning.



## Distinctive costuming

"Grey's" has its unusually foxy scrubs and McDreamy's colorful bandanas, and "Scandal" is so known for its designer clothing that star Kerry Washington worked with the show's costume designer, Lyn Paolo, on a line of clothing inspired by Olivia Pope's wardrobe. On "HTGAWM," we predict it's Keating's red leather jacket that will be catching eyes.

## Increasing darkness

"Grey's Anatomy," despite its trainwrecks, explosions and romantic dramas, is still generally a show in which the characters are trying to be good people. "Scandal," to put it lightly, features people not so concerned with that. "HTGAWM" continues down that path. In the pilot alone, there's infidelity and the suggestion that half the main characters are either helping murderers go free or committing the crimes themselves.



## Incriminating relationships

Meredith has a relationship with her boss, and Olivia has that whole situation with the president, but "HTGAWM" has, so far, exclusively romantic relationships that are likely to cause trouble for the participants. There are people having affairs with partners who might have committed crimes, while others leverage their secret relationships to get what they want. On this show, the most harmless relationships might just be between the people only betraying work bonds by being together.

## The dangers of unbridled ambition

Both "Grey's" and "Scandal" are about people striving to reach the top. "HTGAWM" is just as concerned about the cost of ambition, as law students battle tooth and nail to prove themselves in Keating's class. Don't expect a friendship like Meredith and Cristina. No one on this show is here to make friends.



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# Trashing conventions

**Game shows.** Craig Ferguson is leaving his "Late Late Show" post soon, but he's already got a new game show.

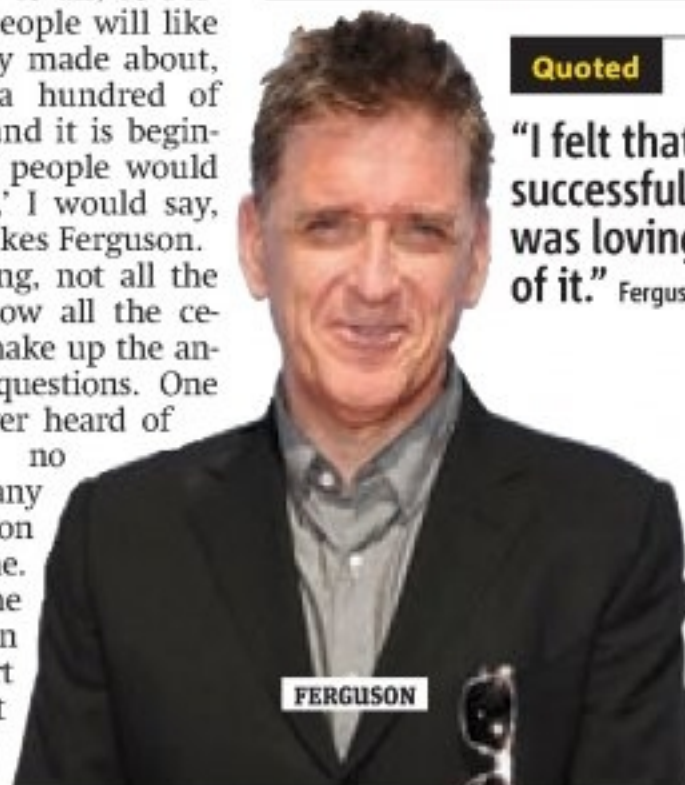
When it was announced that Craig Ferguson would be leaving "The Late Late Show," a great sadness swept over the many people who love his low-key style. Luckily, you can find him on the new game show, "Celebrity Name Game," which pairs celebrities with nonceleb contestants, who try to win cash by answering pop culture trivia questions.

The show premiered this week and has quite a few episodes ready to air, so Ferguson hopes people will like it. "I've already made about, gosh, nearly a hundred of these things, and it is beginning to, some people would say 'fall apart,' I would say, 'get better,'" jokes Ferguson.

For one thing, not all the contestants know all the celebrities that make up the answers to the questions. One group had never heard of Anna Paquin, no matter how many times Ferguson said her name. "We had the same trouble in the next part with the next question. The



The show airs on WSBK. Go to [www.celebritynamegame.com](http://www.celebritynamegame.com) for times. / GETTY IMAGES



## Quoted

**"I felt that when we were most successful in the late-night show, it was lovingly trashing the conventions of it."** Ferguson

answer was Dennis Quaid, and I said, 'All right, it rhymes with Mennis Wade,' and someone pressed the buzzer and said, 'Mennis Wade,' as being the answer."

Minor issues aside, Ferguson says the new show will look somewhat familiar. "I felt that when we were most successful in the late-night

show, it was lovingly trashing the conventions of it. What I wanted to do was find a game show that wasn't so complicated that you couldn't do that."

Ferguson made the show with Courteney Cox and David Arquette, both of whom appear on the show. Asked why he's working with them, he answers, "Well, you know, they're very powerful people. They can have you hurt if you say no. And also, it was a good idea."



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## TV watch list

### DRAMA

#### 'Bones'

Booth is in jail, which is not a great place to be if you're a person who's spent his whole career putting people in jail. They better get him out of there quickly. **SEASON PREMIERE, 8 P.M., FOX**

### DRAMA

#### 'Parenthood'

Get your tissues ready. The new season of "Parenthood" is upon us, and there are undoubtedly many things to cry about this season. Tonight, Sarah and Zeek go to Las Vegas for his birthday. **SEASON PREMIERE, 10 P.M., NBC**

### REALITY

#### 'Pawn Stars'

One of the items featured is a collection of love letters from Mickey Rooney. Just what you've always wanted to own, right? **9 P.M., HISTORY**

### TALK SHOWS

#### 'The Late Show with David Letterman'

Two titans of the comedy world unite, as Jerry Seinfeld stops by. He'll be followed by a performance from the Cirque du Soleil show "Michael Jackson ONE." **11:50 P.M., CBS**  
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On "Bones," Booth has already grown his prison beard. / RAY MICKSHAW, FOX



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Denzel Washington doesn't use a gun to kill everyone in "The Equalizer." / SCOTT GARFIELD

## 'The Equalizer'

**1** Remember that '80s show where Edward Woodward went around helping people who had been wronged? Of course you don't. But it's been movie-ized anyway, this time with Denzel Washington mostly murdering bad guys, sometimes with rock glasses.

## 'The Boxtrolls'

**2** The stop-motion animation studio Laika ("Coraline," "ParaNorman") gets its mitts on Alan Snow's "Here Be Monsters!" about a Dickensian town that lives in fear of underground beasts who are in fact totally adorbs. You won't be able to recognize Ben Kingsley as the main villain.

## 'Hector and the Search for Happiness'

**3** Simon Pegg reunites with his "The World's End" co-star Rosamund Pike for this British comedy about a sprightly psychiatrist jetting around the globe looking for true fulfillment.

## 'Take Me to the River'

**4** The latest splashy musician documentary — following the Oscar-winning "Twenty Feet from Stardom" — focuses on the recording of an album featuring Stax label alums and Memphis legends. Along with the likes of Mavis Staples and Booker T. Jones, there's also Terrence Howard and Snoop Dogg.

## 'The Maze Runner'

**5** The latest YA movie take on a book you've never heard of features a bunch of teens trying to get out of a maze that's probably not as whimsical as the one in "Labyrinth."

## 'A Walk Among the Tombstones'

**6** The "60-something Liam Neeson hurts people" cottage industry just keeps on going, though this one at least was made by Scott Frank, the talented screenwriter of "Out of Sight" and "The Lookout." Oh, and Neeson is tasked by a drug kingpin with tracking down some kidnappers, whom he might kill.

## 'This Is Where I Leave You'

**7** A bunch of talented actors (Jason Bateman, Tina Fey and Jane Fonda among them) congregate for a bickering family movie that will almost assuredly go from bitter yuks to sentimental tears. The guy who made "Night at the Museum" directs.

## 'Tusk'

**8** He said he was retiring or something, but Kevin Smith instead made a movie about a psycho (Michael Parks) who kidnaps a podcaster (Justin Long) with the hopes of turning him into a walrus. Yes, you read that right.

## 'The Skeleton Twins'

**9** Kristen Wiig and Bill Hader team up to do a more serious kind of comedy, playing unhappy twins who reunite after they both attempt suicide.

## 'My Old Lady'

**10** Sometime Francophile Kevin Kline ("Queen to Play," "French Kiss") returns to France for this dramedy about a miserable American who finds an old lodger (Maggie Smith) lurking in his dead father's Paris apartment.

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# Far from a great musical

**Review.** "Far from Heaven" is a strong attempt to make something workable out of a weak show.

Despite a strong production by SpeakEasy Stage Company, "Far from Heaven" is a terrible musical.

Adapted from the 2002 film that earned an Oscar nomination for Julianne Moore, this schmaltzy melodrama suffers from inane dialogue, predictable plotlines, underdeveloped characters and a score you probably won't remember 10 minutes after the curtain falls.

Director Scott Edmiston does what he can to overcome the source material, and assembles here an incredibly talented ensemble that proves a good production of a bad musical is indeed possible.

The set is a series of empty, larger-than-life-sized picture frames that offer a glimpse into the lovely, lily-white, bucolic world of Hartford, Connecticut, circa 1957. Cocktails and charity events fuel their Stepford-like existence, which looks much more beautiful thanks to Charles Schoonmaker's stunning

costumes. The prettiest picture of all is that of Cathy and Frank Whitaker, the handsome young couple so perfect even the society page is reporting on them. Of course, all is not as it seems, and the facade eventually crumbles.

Jennifer Ellis (despite a bad blonde wig) delivers a stellar turn as Cathy, capturing her fall from grace with subtle yet powerful shifts in her demeanor. Jared Troilo doesn't fare quite as well vocally as Frank, though the duo's lack of chemistry nicely matches the story of their disintegrating marriage.

Aimee Doherty is especially good as Cathy's only true friend, Eleanor, while Kerry Dowling is perfection as the town's gossipy society columnist. Will McGarahan shines in dual roles as a psychiatrist and a persnickety Manhattan art dealer.

With one simple look in response to a partygoer's observation about the lack of "negroes" in Hartford, ensemble player Carla Martinez brilliantly captures the fury and frustration of subjugated African-American domestics.

If only the play were as good as the production.



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The actors do their best, but "Far from Heaven" just doesn't work as a musical. / CRAIG BAILEY, PERSPECTIVE PHOTO

If you go

## 'Far from Heaven'

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# Milan Fashion Week: Best of Italian flair

From the '70s to Sicily by way of schoolwear, Milan shows it's still got a sassy spirit. We round up the prime cut of the collections.

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## Reviews



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Showstopper

**Prada**

The house is never one to follow the rules, and this season was no different. The very Prada-esque clash of prints brought different eras face-to-face on the catwalk: Seventies geometric meets Marie Antoinette's brocade with knee-high socks that felt reminiscent of the '60s. That said, the mash-up of decades left the audience wondering whether they could take the collection from the runway into real-life. But then again, Prada always seems to turn the unconventional into a must-have fashion thing.



**Gucci**

You might have thought you'd been whisked back to the '70s while watching the latest Gucci outing with suede toffee-colored coats, a denim blue jumpsuit, boho dresses and even multicolored furs. Designer Frida Giannini must have gotten nostalgic revisiting her inner '70s child with this collection, as would front-rower and one-time boho girl Kate Moss.



**Versace**

It was party on for Versace's girls in bold mesh cocktail dresses with flashes of flesh exposed through sheer fabric, cutouts and crop tops. Even the more conservative pieces — short and long black skirts — were sliced and slashed into sassy evening ensembles. Meanwhile, the house's Medusa motif and rings were reinvigorated and reworked into graphic prints. The show had all the house's bold tradition and heritage with 21st century attitude.



**Dolce & Gabbana**

The duo looked to Spain by way of Sicily for their latest collection. And of course you can't "travel" to the Iberian Peninsula without referencing bullfighting and matadors, specifically a red jacket paired with a crisp white shirt — the only

minimal piece in an array of carnation prints, embroidery, lacing, bejeweling and polka dot flamenco skirts and dresses. And for the finale, the models paraded out in high-waisted shorts, those crisp white shirts and flats. It certainly got hearts racing to rates worthy of a bullfighting matador.



**Jil Sander**

It was creative director Rodolfo Paglialunga's first ready-to-wear collection for the house synonymous with minimalism. He showed clothes for a woman who wears polos but who can also be subtly sexy in a leather orange skirt with a deep, provocative split. But it was androgyny that won through with beautifully wrapped skirts, oversized sweaters and the clean, crisp skinny pants and bermudas.



**Roberto Cavalli**

If Jil Sander's androgynous minimalism isn't your thing, then step into Cavalli's world. It was all prettiness and romanticism — the kind of look that Heidi Klum, sitting front row, might well wear on a balmy evening in Saint-Tropez. It was typically extravagant Cavalli: '70s-style accordion pleats and psychedelic patterns with trademark animal prints — zebra and leopard — which were occasionally thrown together.



# The Daily Love: Breaking the cycle of unhealthy relationships

**Relationships.** Kim Kardashian's favorite blogger Mastin Kipp shares how to find the love you deserve and how to avoid toxicity in your life.

It was a tweet from Kim Kardashian that helped change the course of Mastin Kipp's career.

Kipp had been tweeting advice and observations about relationships to the approximately 1,000 followers of his account when the reality star discovered it in 2009.

"I feel so inspired when I read tweets from @TheDailyLove," she wrote. "They make me feel lovey and positive!"

That night, the popularity of The Daily Love Twitter account skyrocketed to 10,000 fans, and a new chapter in Kipp's career was born.

## Introspection

### Question your motivations

Kipp also advises people who are unhappy in their love lives to figure out why they want to be in a relationship in the first place. "Ask yourself, 'Am I dating someone to date someone? Am I afraid of being alone?'" he says.

In his new book "Daily Love: Growing into Grace," Kipp traces his somewhat unlikely journey from being a young executive at a record company who nearly loses it all to addiction to becoming what Oprah Winfrey once called a "thought leader of the next generation of spiritual thinkers."

"It was actually very difficult to revisit that time," says Kipp of his struggles in the past. "But it was worthwhile. When you write, it not only shows you where you've been, it also shows you how far you've come."

We asked Kipp for some advice on how to find and nourish a healthy relationship.

## Learn the definition of a healthy relationship

"A toxic relationship is when you think, 'What can I take from this person?' versus a healthy relationship, which is, 'What can I give?' 'How can I support this person?'" notes Kipp.

## Break the cycle

Do you find that you run into the same problems and

have the same frustrations in every romantic relationship? Some self-reflection is probably in order.

"I call it the 'same person in different shoes' rule," says Kipp. "You are basically saying, to live like this is what I'm worth."

## Have the courage to do what is best for you

"I think a lot of times people will choose the relationship where you can be the nurturer," Kipp says. "It can be scary to ask what our needs are."



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Kipp draws on his own journey in his new book on personal growth. / PROVIDED



KIM KARDASHIAN  
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## Sex and the single parent

### A baby may not ruin your dating life after all

Ask any single parent and they'll probably tell you that balancing a social life and child-rearing is difficult, to say the least. But a new study suggests that the single moms and dads out there are still finding time for love.

The Kinsey Institute, the think tank devoted to researching sex and gender, has just released a new report on the sex lives of single parents. While it's a common misconception that single parents are either too stressed out or too busy



SINGLE PARENTS STILL FIND TIME TO DATE. / CREATAS

to have sex very often, the researchers found that the moms and dads of small children are getting busy as often as single adults without children. Interestingly, the single parents of kids under 5 also have more sex than single parents with

older children.

"Singles have relatively less sexual activity than coupled people — singles tend to have lower rates of sexual frequency likely because they have to first find a partner to have sex with," Justin R. Garcia, one of the study's co-authors, says in a statement. "And, for single parents, there is only so much time and so much energy to be used for a variety of competing demands in their life. Without the help of a partner, singles often have to divert more energy to parenting — so in theory, one might think single parents would not be dating as much. But that's not what we found."

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# Needtobreathe: From broken up to resurrected

**Revival.** The band talks about the personal ups and downs they went through while recording their latest album.

A year and a half ago, the three band members who make up Needtobreathe thought their touring days were done. They were at work on their fifth album, but tensions between band members — particularly brothers Bo and Bear Rinehart — were at an all-time high. Things just weren't working.

"I think we were chasing success," Bo Rinehart says. "We felt like we had to take every opportunity that came our way and we got lost in it. We started putting all that stuff way above family."

So, in the middle of recording the album, the band broke up. Bo and Bear didn't speak for two months, and Bolt didn't have much contact with them either.

When the three reunited a few months later, they vowed to do things differently, such as putting family first. They finished the album, "Rivers in the Wasteland," and are back on the road. Listening to the



The band says now they're stronger than ever. / SULLY SULLIVAN

If you go

## Needtobreathe

Saturday, 7 p.m.  
House of Blues  
15 Lansdowne St.,  
Boston  
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www.livenation.com

### Behind the music

#### On the album name

"Originally we were going to call the album 'Wasteland,'" bassist Seth Bolt reveals. "But when we finished it, we realized that wouldn't be appropriate because we weren't in that sort of wasteland

headspace anymore. Something definitely happened to it during the process, and there's a stream of life that was injected in there. That's why we changed the name to 'Rivers in the Wasteland.'"

album from start to finish, the early songs reveal the tension while the later songs reflect the resolve.

Though the band is signed to a secular record label and refer to themselves as a rock band rather than a "Christian rock band," many of the band's lyrics are about God, and they speak openly about their Christian beliefs. Rinehart says the band's faith evolved while re-

cording the album.

"[At the beginning of recording], I felt like we were in a dark place and there wasn't a whole lot of hope in it. ... There is something new that happened to the band. ... I think that represents a new hope and is kind of a miracle," he says.



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March 4, House of Blues  
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## Celtic Thunder

April 11, The Orpheum  
(On sale Friday)



Marco Benevento plays the Brighton Music Hall (158 Brighton Ave., Allston) on Oct. 2. Visit [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) for more information.

MICHAEL BENEVENTO

## Jazz. Marco Benevento adds his voice to his eclectic stylings on 'Swift'

Jazz pianist Marco Benevento has never been one to stick to tradition. Whether it's fusing jazz with rock 'n' roll or jam-band stylings, or wiring pickups to his acoustic piano and running the output through various effects pedals, Benevento consistently endeavors to push boundaries.

On his latest album, "Swift," Benevento continues this explorative arc by adding a new instrument to the mix: his voice.

Benevento is no stranger to singing, having sung throughout his youth. But his jazz studies at the Berklee College of Music led him away from

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singing. It wasn't until he and several friends decided to recreate The Band's "Last Waltz" a few years ago that the thought of singing crept back into his mind.

A move to Woodstock, New York, pushed him further in

that direction.

"Honestly, after a night full of heavy instrumental music and heavy jamming, it's a nice relief in our set for me to actually start singing," he says.

Not that Benevento is taking it any easier on stage. Already running his piano through multiple effects pedals, he also controls the effects for his vocals, while triggering drum loops with his feet and playing synth parts with his right hand.

"Yeah, there's a lot going on, but I've been doing it all my life, so it just feels like a natural progression," he says.

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Cocktails are supposed to be enjoyable. It's a common refrain I've heard over the years from those who've chafed at the stereotypes that propagated in the so-called "mixologist" era of aloof, pedantic hipster bartenders. While I always found that characterization overwrought, you'll still see it from time to time in cities that are just developing their own craft cocktail culture, says Cameron Bogue, the international beverage director for Earls Kitchen + Bar, which just opened in Assembly Row in Somerville. It's also something you commonly hear from bar types who've transitioned from the independent and crafty to bigger outfits like Earls.

"I think for a while bartenders forgot that drinking was fun," Bogue says. "It's like why people don't like eating in fine dining restaurants. I wanted to bring it out of the speakeasy and curlicue mustaches and chef lights thing, and [bring it] to a wider audience."

The premise for the cock-



Earls brought in an expert to try and make their cocktails more than the average chain restaurant experience. / DEREK KOUYOUNJIAN

If you go

## Earls Kitchen + Bar

Assembly Row,  
Somerville  
[www.earlsrestaurants.com](http://www.earlsrestaurants.com)

tail program at Earls, which is part of a rapidly expanding Canadian chain with 65 restaurants in North America, is to transpose Bogue's years of expertise into a more broadly appealing format.

"At chain restaurants, cocktails are usually an afterthought," he says.

Here the 10 featured

cocktails pull from an array of spirits, incorporating classics that will be familiar to the initiated, but still aren't necessarily household names. "Everything has some stem to a classic template," Bogue says. "But most of the drinks are served in fun vessels and are easy to execute."

True to their billing, the

cocktails here are a lot of fun. The Bee's Knees — made with Aviation gin, Cointreau, honey, lemon and Angostura bitters — is served in a bear-shaped honey jar glass with a honey stirrer. The Cabin Fever — made with Crown Royal, a tawny port, ginger, pineapple, lemon and spicy Moondog bitters — comes in a rustic camping mug and is garnished with a pine cone ("Because it's hilarious," Bogue says). The Tequila Sunset — made with Espolon, Aperol, lemongrass syrup, orange and lime juice — comes with cheeky messages stenciled into the egg white foam ("I'm wet" read mine). And a punch-style cocktail is presented in an oversized tea pot filled with billowing dry ice.

It's to give people who may not be accustomed to talking about the nuances of the different types of bitters used in their cocktails something to talk about. "We wanted to take good cocktails and be a little more whimsical," says Bogue.

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## COMEDY

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## Horoscope

**♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.** You have the ability to influence others to do things your way. Once you have determined what you need, initiate a discussion with people in a position to help you out.

**♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.** You will waste time if you are bouncing back and forth between different tasks. Formulate a concrete plan and cross off each step as you move.

**♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.** An unusual pathway will reveal itself via a new acquaintance. You will reap the benefits from something you've been working on for a long time.

**♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.** There will be tension in your personal relationships. Rather than try to influence those around you, let them do their own thing. Occupy yourself with a personal project instead.

**♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.** A partnership with someone you admire will produce lucrative results. Be ready to act when the opportunity arises. Engage in projects that you can do with someone you love.

**♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.** Practical matters will keep you busy. Save yourself some anguish by clearing up health or legal issues as soon as they crop up.

**♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.** If you feel something needs to be said, speak up. Your frankness may catch a colleague off-guard, but most people will admire your honesty.

**♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.** Be optimistic, and leave the past behind. Focus on the positive people and activities in your life, and reject negative thoughts.

**♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.** Take a pleasure trip. Unfamiliar surroundings will spark your creative imagination and influence your way of thinking. A novel direction appears to be possible. Embrace new beginnings.

**♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.** Don't rush into a delicate situation. Remain in control and try to find an arrangement that will be agreeable and fair to everyone concerned. Your candor will be appreciated.

**♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.** You'll be distressed about business deals, financial issues or health matters. Don't confide in a close friend when going to an experienced source for advice is what's required.

**♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** If you investigate an interesting career possibility, you could find a way to instigate some motion. It's up to you to make things happen. **EUGENIA LAST**

## Letters

## Down with the female chauvinist pigs

Why are so many articles in publications today by women, for women, and only have photos of women despite the topic being for men and women? If men did this, women would be all over it screaming sexism. Incidentally, every time I complain about something like this I get bashed. It's time we start labeling this what it is: female chauvinist piggery!

DEAN ARNOLD, VIA EMAIL

## Climate action needed now

Re: 'We're mortal, so no point in complaining' (Metro, Sept. 24) To letter writer Bill Bowers, I will simply say this: The dinosaurs likely didn't go around asking for an estimated seven-mile-long meteor to hit Earth, which resulted in their extinction. We humans, by contrast, appear consciously hell-bent on poisoning the atmosphere and planet to the point where it will become uninhabitable for our own children. To paraphrase Professor Neil DeGrasse

Tyson, the dinosaurs couldn't see it coming, but humanity (including Mr. Bowers) can. We have no excuse for not acting more responsibly beyond the laziness and indifference to our children's well-being that Mr. Bowers embodies. Myself, I expect better of us and work to set the example.

JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA EMAIL

Reducing CO2 emissions is not a solution to climate change. Adding less CO2 to the atmosphere means making it worse more slowly. That's better than making it worse faster, but worse more slowly

is still worse. We need to take CO2 out of the atmosphere. Or make the surface of the planet more reflective on average. Or facilitate atmospheric heat transport somehow. Or deal with the effects of climate change. Or all of the above. Right now, we need to do the research, and then we can put a rational price on carbon emissions.

DAN WYLIE-SEARS, VIA EMAIL

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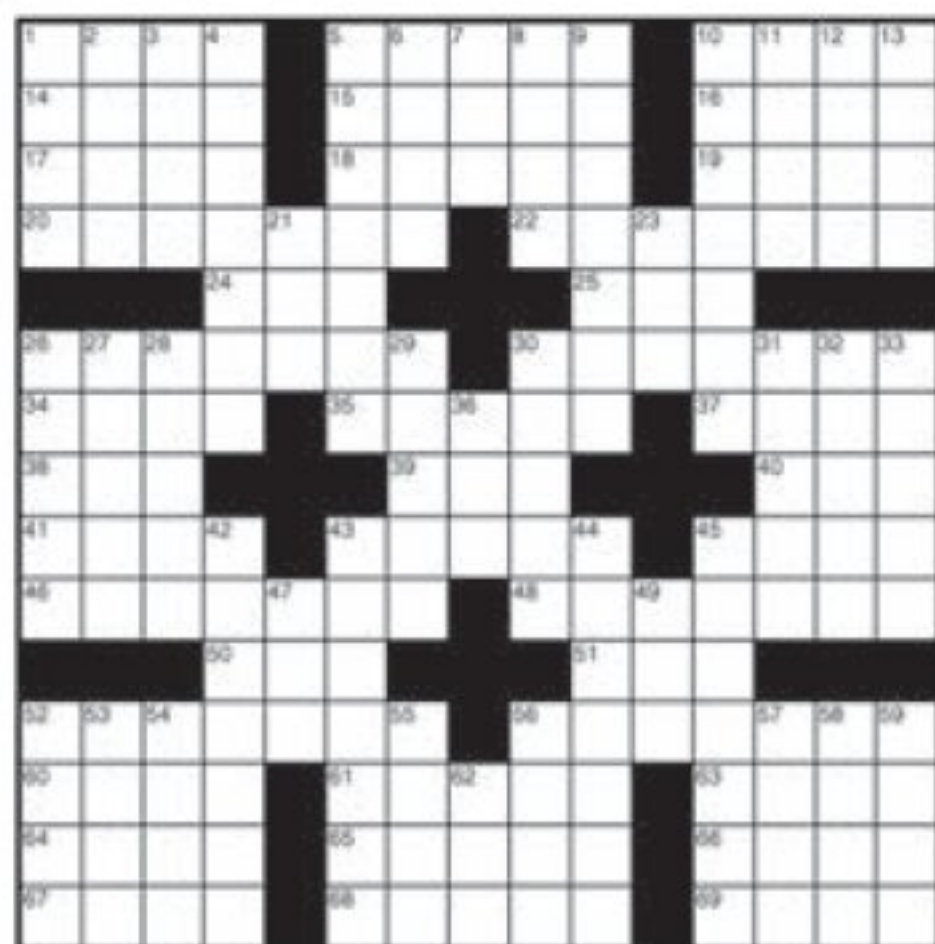
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## Crossword



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- 5 Dismantle a tent
- 10 Eve's opposite
- 14 "Fancy" singer
- 15 Bete —
- 16 Fridge stick
- 17 Soda shop treat
- 18 Rains hard
- 19 Game show sound
- 20 Not ordinary
- 22 Uses a ladder
- 24 Thoughtful murmur
- 25 Mantra chants
- 26 Mechanic's device
- 30 Say again
- 34 Cracker brand
- 35 Prima donnas
- 37 Kind of tradition
- 38 Contented sigh
- 39 Reno loc.
- 40 Frat letter
- 41 RBI or ERA
- 43 Sidled past
- 45 Read hastily
- 46 Horse-drawn cabs

## Down

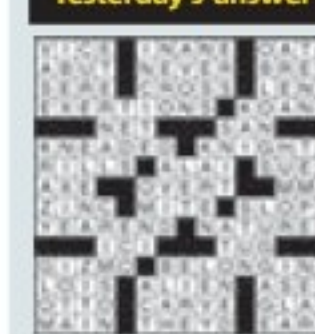
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- 11 Dutra of golf
- 12 Tear to pieces
- 13 Eggy drinks
- 21 Scamp
- 23 1 in. = 2.54 —
- 26 Require a reboot
- 27 Dogie catcher
- 28 Filmmaker — Coen
- 29 Orange peels
- 30 Fray
- 31 Betel nut tree
- 32 Mongol invader
- 33 Spiral-horned antelope
- 36 — out (relax)
- 42 Seaquake aftermath
- 43 Surfaces
- 44 Unscrambling gizmo
- 45 Furtiveness



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## Yesterday's answer



- 47 Miners dig it
- 49 Royal pronoun
- 52 Red giant in Cetus
- 53 Yemeni port
- 54 Without the ice
- 55 Corn holder
- 56 Throw a party for
- 57 "Primal Fear" star
- 58 Gouda cousin
- 59 Not quite dry
- 62 Overalls front



# TIME IS NOW TO TRADE WITH PANICKED OWNERS

There are six teams on a bye this week, injuries are piling up earlier than usual and our pet's heads are falling off. In other words, it's a perfect time to make a trade in your league.

Many of our opponents are in all-out panic mode, stressed over preseason projections gone wrong and a lineup full of waiver-wire adds. If they're trying to sell off these guys at a fraction of their value, we should be buying.

## Marry Demaryius

In Week 1, Demaryius Thomas got eaten up by elite Colts cornerback Vontae Davis. In Week 3, he went where wideouts go to die: Seattle. Now he has a bye, his owners are 1-2 at best and they're ready to make a deal.

As the season moves along, look for Thomas' role to expand and Emmanuel Sanders' target count to dip some. It's inevitable as the matchups get softer and Peyton Manning feeds one of the league's top pure talents at receiver.

## Dougie Fresh

Last Thursday night couldn't have gone much better for Doug Martin even though he was out with a knee injury. Bobby Rainey fumbled twice, averaged less than four yards per carry and the Buccaneers got absolutely blasted by the Falcons. So now Martin



You should be able to swipe Demaryius Thomas from a disgruntled owner right about now. / GETTY IMAGES

### Fantasy sports

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returns to a team that needs him, and one that is upgrading from Josh McCown to Mike Glennon at quarter-

back. Look for a time-share, but Martin should be available for pennies on the trade market.

## Toby rescued

Chad Henne was no threat, so defensive coordinators stacked the box and overwhelmed the Jags' bottom-tier offensive line. Blake Bortles is going to change all that because he's strong-armed and aggressive as a downfield thrower. It'll create actual running lanes for Toby Gerhart, who remains a rare three-down and goal-line back. I've seen Gerhart on some waiver wires this week, which is not where he should be right now.

### NFL matchups

Don't start these borderline players in Week 4.

- **Owen Daniels, TE, Ravens** — Dennis Pitta is done for the year, but his role will be filled by committee. The Panthers' front seven isn't a good spot for withered OD.
- **Chris Johnson, RB, Jets** — As expected, Chris Ivory is drastically outplaying CJ. Expect the carry split to keep skewing toward Ivory.
- **Justin Hunter, WR, Titans** — The matchup against Indy seems tasty, but Colts cornerback Vontae Davis continues to dominate opposing wideouts.

### Pickups of the week

Here are the best adds for Week 4:

- **Lorenzo Taliaferro, RB, Ravens:** When Bernard Pierce gets healthy, he'll be on a very short leash thanks to the impressive "Zo."
- **Allen Robinson, WR, Jaguars:** Blake Bortles is going to open up this entire offense. Robinson is his most talented weapon.
- **Alfred Blue, RB, Texans:** Arian Foster has been fighting a balky hamstring for two months now.

## NBA. Ainge not focused on short-term patchwork



Danny Ainge is planning for the long-term. / GETTY IMAGES

The Celtics simply tinkered with a team that went 25-57 last season. But Celtics boss Danny Ainge says that the non-moves this past summer were by design.

"It's challenging because there's always things that you might be able to do to get a tiny bit better, but our goals are much bigger than that," Ainge told ESPN. "We want to hang banners in Boston." **METRO**

### Over the line

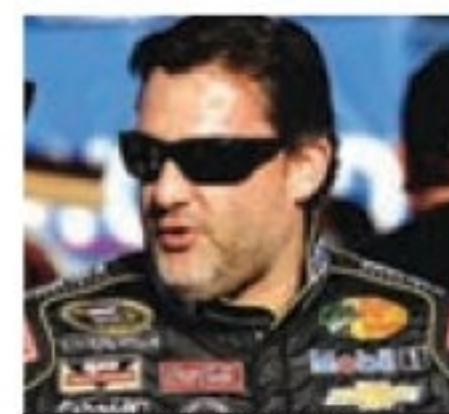
**Scarnecchia says Pats' offensive line will improve**

Much of the blame on the Patriots' mediocre play in 2014 has been directed to the offensive line.

"They're trying to build cohesiveness," former offensive line coach Dante Scarnecchia told the Boston Herald. "They're trying to get guys in the right spots. To do that, it takes time." **METRO**

## NASCAR. Stewart will not face criminal charges

A grand jury decided against bringing criminal charges against race car driver Tony Stewart for his role in the death of fellow driver Kevin Ward Jr. The district attorney in Ontario County, New York, said that Ward was under the influence of marijuana the night of the accident, "enough to impair judgment," according to ESPN. **METRO**



Tony Stewart will not be charged. GETTY IMAGES

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## SPORTS



### Rivalry officially dead

**Sox play nice with Yanks fans**

The Red Sox are currently conducting a contest on their website, urging Red Sox fans to nominate a Yankees fan who they believe should be at Fenway Park this Sunday to see Derek Jeter's final game. On the web page, titled, "Last Game Contest," Sox fans must explain in 250 words or less why that special Yankees fan in their life should be in the stands on Sunday.



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# Patriots backs are not yet dominant

**NFL.** Stevan Ridley and Shane Vereen must do more with the amount of touches they're currently getting.

Whether you're in the "Tom Brady is slipping" camp or the "three average weeks does not make an average quarterback" grouping, one thing most Patriots fans can agree on is that Brady will have a better chance of thriving this season if the Pats' running game is clicking.

There's no doubt that offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels is making a strong effort to run the ball as the Pats are currently tied for ninth in the league in rushing attempts at 89 — coincidentally tied with Kansas City, their opponent on Monday (8:30 p.m., ESPN).

After a preseason in which there were faint rumors that Stevan Ridley was going to be cut, the Patriots aren't shying away from giving Ridley the ball. Ridley has carried the ball 52 times for 176 yards so far, including his 101-yard performance in Week 2 against Minnesota. Of note,



Stevan Ridley has 176 yards rushing through three games this season. / GETTY IMAGES

the fumble-prone Ridley has not yet turned the ball over this season.

The Pats also want to get Shane Vereen the ball as much as possible week in and week out, whether it be on the ground or through the air.

Vereen had seven rushing attempts in Week 1, six in Week 2 and seven in Week 3. He's also caught nine balls on

the year. That's more catches than Kenbrell Thompkins (six), Brandon LaFell (four), Danny Amendola (three) or Aaron Dobson (one) can account for so far.

So the Pats' top two backs have been productive through three games. The problem is, they haven't been productive enough for the Pats to be able to say they have one of the more domi-

nant offenses in the league.

The Pats are 26th in the NFL in yards per attempt on the ground at 3.5.

They also have just two rushing touchdowns as Vereen scored against Miami and Ridley scored against the Vikings.



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